

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 21st, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Leland, 3 p.m.
Social Plains, 7.30 p.m.
You are welcome.
Rev. A. J. Law, B. A.

United Church Castle Coombe Mission

Wainfleet 11 a.m.
Mayfield 2.30 p.m.
Subject: "The Final Im-
pact."
Preacher, Walter G. Jones, B. A.

The Greatest Danger

Speaking before the British association for the advancement of Science last week, Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, president, declared that applied science should take no blame for the paradox of poverty amidst plenty and the replacement of human labor by the machine.

He confessed he saw "more danger in the case of money men than that danger, present or future, in that of the machine versus man."

Commenting on the replacement of human labor, he said, "It is surely right that those in touch with science should insist that it will continue. It need not involve a revolutionary change if there is real planning for the future. No one can say what kind of equilibrium the distribution of leisure is fated to reach. In any case no optimistic view of the probable effects of the increase may be justified."

Sir Frederick referred to the

Shower

A shower was held in the United Church Sunday School room, on Thursday evening, for Mrs. Hartley Shannon, by her lady and girl friends of the town. A very good program of social entertainment was provided and light refreshments were served. The guest of honor was the recipient of a large number of useful and ornamental presents.

Pearce Scheme To Receive Consideration

The *Herald* says: "Already, interest in the proposed Pearce Stock Watering Plan is being expressed by men who are in a position to judge its merits and possibilities. Larger, and less reasonable public works have been undertaken in Canada by former governments. There are already indications that the Pearce plan is to receive official consideration, and rightly so."

the words of Sir Alfred Ewing, which he said were still being echoed, "that the command of nature has been put into man's hands before he knows how to command himself."

"I confess," he declared, "that if aviation escapes its other perils I should fear little the final reign of the machine. We should not altogether forget the use which can be made of road and ample leisure, compared with that possible for every brief leisure associated with fatigue, nor the difference between compulsory toil and spontaneous work."

British Farmers

Increasing Wheat Acreage

Under the stimulus of a guaranteed price, farmers throughout England and Wales are increasing their wheat acreage. The wheat crop this year is estimated at 1,500,000 tons.

NOTICE

We, Ratepayers of the Municipality of Manitoba No. 202, intend to protect our winter grazing. For signatures and particulars see Signed Notice in the *Empress* Post Office.

Winter Feeding

Place for Rent. Five Straw Stacks, with house. Will exchange for cattle or horses. Apply, *Empress* Express.

Believes Drouth

Danger Is Over

Readily, Sask., Sept. 15.—For C. T. Jacobson, former district farmer, who joined recently locally as a weather prophet, since he has dodged drouth by not seeding for the past five years, is firm in his belief that the drouth has been broken, and next spring he will sow a wheat crop.

Eyre News

A mixed-doubles tennis tournament was staged by the young people in the Park on Saturday last, and so many entries were received, that only by cutting down the semi-finals and finals to four games instead of six was it possible to play off before dark. Some excellent tennis was seen, and several close and exciting flushes. Clara May and Miss Grace Cummings lost to Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks in the semi-finals, after reaching a score of 3-0, 4-0. The last match was the final from Henry Nelson and Mrs. Stirling.

Those who were playing on the courts on Sunday, did so to the music of a heavy hailstorm, which could be heard roaring down only a mile away for nearly half an hour—two hours after the fall by the Glen Almond school looked like a river in the distance, the hail still lying over the road.

A number from this district attended the lecture of E. C. Manning, in Alcock, on the Douglas state crash plan for Alberta, and were much interested; it is proposed to form a study group right away.

Advice has been received from Mr. Blackstock, district representative of the Dept. of Agriculture, that there are indications of possible severe outbreak of grasshoppers in R.M. Manitoba next spring. A great deal can be done to minimize the destructiveness of these pests and in order to place this information before the farmers of the district, meetings will be held in convenient centres shortly which will be conducted by Mr. Blackstock.

Afternoon meetings will be at 4 p.m. and evening meetings at 8 p.m. It has been suggested that these meetings be held at Lloyd George School, Mayfield; Holy Ghost School; Trinity School; Grange School; and Manitoba. As soon as the dates are fixed, notice of the meetings will be posted up. It is hoped that all who can will attend one or more of these meetings, as co-operation by everyone is necessary if this pest is to be successfully combated.

The Liberal nomination convention for the provincial constituency of Kinslerdy, is set to take place at Kinslerdy, on October 5.

For Immediate Sale and Possession

180 Acres, S.W. 1/4 24, and W. 1/4 13, Tp. 25, Rge. 1, S. 4

Three miles from Arneson, fair buildings and summer, fallow. Well watered sound.

Make bid, if interested, to—
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Politicians Expect

Early Alberta Election

Edmonton, Sept. 16.—Possibility of an early Alberta provincial election is seen by political observers in the announcement of a conservative convention by D. M. Duggan, party leader in the province.

A Weekly Survey Of Grain Conditions

Friday, September 15th, 1933
The "peg" was removed from the Winnipeg market just after the opening on Thursday the 14th. With the removal of the "peg" export buying which had been absent for the past week came in in good volume but selling from the country also increased, the net result a decline of about 3 cents for the day. Today, export buying again appeared in good volume and although country selling

Carryover July 1st.....	1933	1832	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
Wheat Crop	391	398	324	295	250	131	124
Wheat Crop	307	727	900	827	813	915	875

Wheat and flour shipments from Australia totalled 1,431,000 bushels and included the small amount of 121,000 bushels for European countries. For many weeks the greater part of the exports have been destined for Europe as the Oriental demand has been smaller. According to official figures the

Carryover August 1st.....	1933	1832	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
Wheat Crop	238	33	18	40	29	27	28
Wheat Crop	7	294	191	214	127	160	118

Following a period of several months of drouth conditions, rains were reported in Southern and Western parts of Argentina. In Northern areas, however, the rains were said to be scanty. While this moisture would do good in improving

There was no important news of European conditions during the past week. Wheat shipments from Russia showed an increase at 1,552,000 but were smaller than the 2,089,000 bushels shipped in the corresponding week a year ago. Total wheat shipments to date are 3,208,000 bushels as against 3,432,000 bushels a year ago and 3,544,000 bushels two years ago.

General rains last week and

It was announced last week by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool that the initial payment on the 1932-33 crop will be one per bushel on the basis of one Northern, Fort William.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Wm. Ellis, who has been seriously ill, is showing considerable improvement.

Sack Betty, jr., underwent a tonsil operation this week.

Mrs. David Sturm has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

continued heavy, the market closed 1/2 to 3/8 higher for the day.

Official returns of United States wheat and flour exports since July 1st, 1933, to date show an average of less than 250,000 bushels weekly. The shipments were mostly flour. A short wheat crop for this year has been officially confirmed, but this is offset to the extent of the old crop carry-over. Details for a series of years are given as follows, with the wheat crops, thus indicating the total supplies in millions of bushels:

August 1st.....	1933	1832	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
Wheat Crop	181	180	109	1028	1928	1927	1926
Wheat Crop	18	40	29	27	28	28	28
Wheat Crop	7	294	191	214	127	160	118

acres, the crop made a poor start and will require very favorable conditions until the harvest. On August 1st, 1929, carryover in Argentina was very large. Details for a series of years and the wheat production are shown as follows:

Carryover August 1st.....	1933	1832	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
Wheat Crop	442	236	61	36	102	68	40
Wheat Crop	7	236	229	228	183	319	282

Monsoon rains have seriously interrupted harvesting operations. Threshing has just been resumed but rains are reported in Alberta today and are forecast in Saskatchewan for tonight and tomorrow. Under these weather conditions marketing remains around two million bushels per day. Canada's carryover and crops are shown below in millions of bushels:

Carryover August 1st.....	1933	1832	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
Wheat Crop	219	178	141	133	120	94	86
Wheat Crop	283	453	328	421	303	567	470

HAS LARGE CROP

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the whole of the North Caucasus in Russia is reaping one of the richest harvests in years.

Catholic Church

Program for September
Empress—Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays; Mass at 9.30 a.m. Cleveland—Mass, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11.15 a.m.
Program for October
Empress—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11.15 a.m. Cleveland—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th at 9.30 a.m.

St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

15th Sunday after Trinity.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
3.00 p.m., Annals School, Evening and Sermon.
Friday, the 29th September.
Feast of St. Michael and All Angels.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Rev. John P. Horne, vicar.

The present over-souring price of hides is having its effect on the leather industry of the United Kingdom, boot and shoe manufacturers having sufficient stocks on hand to answer their immediate needs, but finding little to place orders at increased prices. But this, it is felt, will only be for a short time. In the London market, reports have been received that holders of Chicago summer leathers have refused \$5.50 per dozen for skins. In the lighter leathers, trade seems to have been fully occupied and reasonable advances have been made for finished goods. Fancy leathers for the shoe trade have been in fairly good demand, especially for export. In seals, a steady trade of moderate proportions is reported and reptiles have sold well. Cheap white leathers are still in demand and it is anticipated that white shoes will be even more popular next year. The improvement in employment has been maintained and all skilled cutters are absorbed.

Rally Day At United Church, Next Sunday

Next Sunday is Rally Day in the United Sunday School. The scholars will meet at 11 o'clock in the Sunday School room and proceed at 11.30 into the church auditorium, in which Promotion Exercises and Rally Day Program will be given. A cordial invitation is extended to all children and their parents to attend this service.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

TO EASTERN CANADA

From stations Port Arthur, Ont., and West to Stations Sudbury and East SEPT. 16 to 26 Return Limit 30 DAYS

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Small additional charge for Tourist Sleeping

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RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

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Canada As a Leader

Judged in terms of years, Canada is a very young country, and this fact is brought home to any one who studies the histories of the countries of Europe and Asia. Canada, too, while a country great in area, is of sparse population and in this respect is no more comparable to the older countries of Asia and Europe, or the United States.

But during its brief history, Canada and the Canadian people have achieved some truly great things and pioneered in numerous fields which have resulted in conferring outstanding benefits upon all mankind. Our thoughts are turned in this direction by the centenary of one very notable Canadian achievement. On August 5, 1933, Canadians celebrated the passing of one hundred years since the first vessel crossed the Atlantic Ocean, any ocean in fact—meaning the whole way. It was a Canadian vessel, the "Royal William," built at Quebec and launched on April 29, 1833, and with Canadian built machinery except the cranks and shaft, which were made this epoch voyage, sailing from Pictou, Nova Scotia, on August 6, 1833, for London, England.

Other vessels had previously crossed the seas using steam to a certain extent, but no other vessel had ever made the voyage with "steam up" all the way. According to an account of this famous vessel appearing in the August number of the Canadian Geographical Journal, the "Royal William" actually established seven primary records—two Canadian records, three foreign records, and two world records.

The "Royal William" was: (1) The first seagoing steamer ever built in Canada; (2) the first steamer that ever plied on international affairs, from Quebec to Halifax; (3) the first steamer that ever entered a U.S. harbor under the Union Jack; (4) the first steamer to arrive in Portugal; (5) the first steamer to make a voyage to the West Indies; (6) the first vessel in the world that ever fired a shot in action under steam; (7) the first vessel that ever crossed any ocean—meaning the whole way.

In celebration of the centenary of this last mentioned achievement the Canadian Government has issued a special commemorative postage stamp which, unquestionably, will be greatly prized by stamp collectors throughout the world, and which will serve to bring to people in all lands knowledge of this great Canadian achievement of one hundred years ago.

This centenary of the "Royal William" also serves to remind one of other outstanding achievements standing to the credit of Canada, young in years as this Dominion is in relation to other nations. Canadians can recall with pride that it was one of their countrymen, Andrew Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, thus giving to the world one of its most useful and widely used means of communication.

It was a Canadian who developed Marquis wheat, the effect of which has been to greatly extend the area of the world's surface in which wheat can be successfully grown, and it has been Canadians who have continued that work and developed still earlier ripening varieties such as Garnet and Redcoat.

Great in area but small in population and wealth, Canada has built up in the Canadian Pacific Railway the greatest transportation system in the world. There are other great railways, other great steamship companies, other great telegraph, express and hotel companies, but no other company in the world combines all these services to the same extent and with the same world-wide ramifications as does the C.P.R. The inauguration of the Canadian Pacific was a tremendous undertaking for a more handful of people in an enormous but undeveloped country, and its success is a tribute to Canadian initiative, energy and determination.

A Canadian gave insulin to the world, that wonderful agency of relief to the diabetic sufferer of our time, and which has prolonged the life of thousands of people afflicted with this disease.

Not is it a small matter that through the efforts of a few millions of people they have made their country Canada, the fifth trading nation in a world of trading nations, surpassed only by older, more populous and wealthier nations.

There are many other fields in which Canada, during its brief history, has led the world, but neither time nor space will permit of extending this recital; sufficient has been recorded here to establish the truth that Canadians have reason to entertain great pride in their country and in its achievements. Nay more, that there is every reason why the people of Canada should have unbounded confidence in the future of their country. All nations throughout the world's history have suffered temporary reverses and setbacks: all have passed through periods of depression and hardship. But where the hours of the past have been true, where they have not been given over to indulgence and sloth, where they have maintained their virility and strength, where they have been courageous and determined, they have always risen above their troubles and reverses, and gone forward to greater achievements, greater glory, greater prosperity and happiness.

All Canada's past history provides an incentive and encouragement to the Canadian people of today. Opportunity has not ceased to knock at the door of Canada. The future holds more of promise than anything yet realized if our people seize the occasion when "Opportunity" does knock.

Land For Ships

Considerable backing has been given by Australia to the proposal made by Dr. Dubig, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, that the mandated territory of New Guinea be handed back to Germany in condition that Germany contribute adequate ships for Australia's defence. Mandates for the former German colonies in the Pacific were divided among Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

Growing Corn Indoors

Corn may be made to grow indoors by a new method being tried in England. The seed is sown in trays in a darkened room and treated with chemicals. In 14 days the crop will be 10 inches high and 40 per cent more nourishing than that grown in the ordinary way.

Church thieves are busy in Scotland.

Norwegian fishermen caught 49,318,000 codfish this year.

Cyclists of New Zealand are to be compelled to observe traffic rules.

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous



When the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, immediate attention should be given and the diarrhoea checked before they become serious. To check these unnatural discharges there is a remedy that has been on the market for the past 88 years. It is rapid, reliable and effective in its action. It is a food and generally all that is required to give relief. Get it at your grocer or general store; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

More Specimens Needed

Four Arctic Birds in Collection At Royal Ontario Museum. Bird specimens, numbering 250, collected along the Hudson Bay coast between Churchill and Eskimo Point, are ready for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum, to be added to the collection of 16,000 used for research and ornithological studies. The collector, Arthur C. Twomey, of Edmonton, student of the University of Alberta, who undertakes this work as a private enterprise, has had many specimens accepted by the museum during the past three years. A selection will be made from the shipment when it arrives.

L. L. Snyder, ornithologist at the museum, says the collection of birds from the sub-Arctic is still small. The bird skins used for studies are kept in steel cupboards and placed in long trays, seven members of a species together for comparison and examination for variations. The birds appear in natural form, but are, in fact, merely the skins with feet, beak and feathers intact. The skins are turned and stuffed with cotton to provide a body.

The birds from Hudson Bay will not be on exhibition, but share the extensive wood-pooled cupboards that already contain close to 20,000 birds. Of the 768 specimens which belong to North America, the Royal Ontario Museum has a fair representation, but there is a requirement for larger collections of the Arctic birds to make more complete the knowledge of Canadian species.

Mr. Twomey will spend the remainder of the summer, it is learned, in collecting other specimens found in North America. He is one of several ornithologists and naturalists who make collections for the museum.

World's First Black Rose

No Sign Of Shading Appears In Fragrant Petals.

Flowering under the watchful eyes of numerous park attendants, the world's first black rose, pride of the Sanger's Hanover rosearium, is drawing throngs of visitors to this small Hanover town.

The unique flower, the creation of which was recently announced, is a young variety, called "Chateau de Clos Vougeot" and "Lord Castlereagh." It is a variety deep black-red in color, but dark—especially in dry, hot weather—it may be described as black. The fragrant petals show no shading whatever.

Some 400,000 roses in 9,000 varieties are on display. Most of the credit for this achievement belongs to 30-year-old Professor Ewald Gunt, supervisor of the garden, who is affectionately known as the "rose-vater" (father of the roses).

Good Crop Of Hay

Thousand Tons Cut At The Pas During Two Weeks.

More than 1,000 tons of dry were cut for local use during two weeks in the Carrot River Triangle all within 15-mile radius of The Pas, according to estimates made there.

Several outfits have been operating in the area. Hay is good this year. The weather has not affected it. It is of better quality than for many years past.

A. St. Hayden, of 400 tons, Trans-Port Limited 200, and others including Frechette, Allard, as well as settlers of the Carrot River Valley, smaller lots.

The Indians of The Pass reserve have also garnered enough for winter fodder.

ON BOARD THE "EMPERESS OF BRITAIN"

"That's a good one," John Nelson (right), president of Rotary International, may have been saying to George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the "Empress of Britain," just before the boat docked at Southampton, Thursday, August 24. Or, it may have been the other way round—it was not a sound camera. Both are abroad in the performance of their duties. Mr. Nelson to attend a regional conference of 50 Rotary clubs, and Mr. Stephen to visit Canadian Pacific headquarters in Great Britain.

SHE LOST 32 lbs.

New Frocks No Longer Worried Her

"How did she lose that 32 lbs. of fat?" is what you will be asking. Let us tell you herself. "About 18 months ago I weighed 178 lbs. I felt like a sack of sand. I enjoyed one very much. Everything seemed a worry to me, especially new clothes. Nothing would fit me comfortably, and wearing was unbearable. I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen Salt, and I am very glad I did, too. During the first ten months I lost 25 lbs. of fat. Now for the last 6 months my weight has been 146 lbs. and I feel much better in health. I have all my weight tickets to substantiate my statements."—(Mrs. M. P.).

Kruschen contains those six mineral salts, proportionately balanced found in the waters of those famous spas frequented by generations of fat people to reduce weight.

Kruschen helps blood, serves, for the body organs to function properly—you gain new strength and energy—feel young—look better, work better.

Apathy Towards Reading

Caused Often By Publisher's Plaque Of Inferior Books.

The lowering of the price of "truth in advertising" did in New York this week before he had got the book publishers of his country to see his point. For the United States is "distinctly not a book-reading country," says Lincoln Schuster, New York book publisher. And he blames it in great measure on the colleges which he says create in too many of their students an apathy towards reading.

It is surely the greatest creators of apathy towards reading must be, after all, the publishers themselves. In recent years, or at least so it seems to many, the quality of the books has become inferior. For too often have innocent readers been wrangled into buying an inferior book by the misleading halcyon put out by the publishers. Such an experience is not confined to the United States. The reader has an uncontrollable desire to rush out and buy more books.—Brandon Sun.

Poison Antidote

Discover Effective Medium To Offset Effects Of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.

Discovery of a sulphur-sodium antidote more effective against carbon monoxide poisoning than anything previously known is claimed in a report published in New York by John H. Draine of the University of Wyoming.

The antidote likewise surpasses anything else in effectiveness against cyanide poisoning, he says. He credits the cyanide discovery to B. Forcett, an Italian scientist. The antidote is sodium tetrathionate, a well known synthetic material. Its constituents are sulphur and sodium. Draine used it by intravenous injection on poisoned rabbits.

An Innocent Stowaway

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the disgruntled conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "I can't enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown by little boy!"

Back taxes are being paid in wood in Carinthia, Austria.

Experiments in Taxation

Record Of English History Shows Very Few Things Escaped.

There have been many strange experiments in taxation in English history. Henry the Eighth taxed beards, and graduated the tax according to the position of the wearer. The Sheriff of Canterbury was constrained to pay the sum of three shillings and fourpence for the privilege of wearing a beard. Elizabeth likewise put a similar tax on every beard of over a fortnight's growth. Elizabeth was also bent on making the country of a religious turn of mind, and all who stayed away from church on Sunday rendered themselves liable to a fine. In 1605 it was decided that births should be taxed. The birth of a child to a Duke cost the proud father thirty pounds in taxes, whilst the coming of a commoner child into the world was made the occasion of a tax of two shillings. Bachelors and widowers were compelled to pay for the privilege of single blessedness. It was William Pitt who instituted the window-tax. In the reign of George the first it was necessary to have a license in order to sell hats. There was a tax on hair powder and a tax on watches and clocks. In the reign of George the third a duty of two shillings and sixpence was imposed on bricks. At a later period in the same reign bricks were levied for the purpose of taxation, into common and dressed bricks, and the duty on each kind of brick was regulated according to its size.

Paid For Grumbling

Man In England Earns Good Living Finding Fault.

A London man earns good living by going round the city finding fault with everything. One day he went into a big tea shop and found that the shape of the teacups they used was clumsy. It was impossible to drink out of them without spilling tea. So he wrote to the company about it and the cups were changed. He wrote to the London Underground and told them that passengers could slip at a certain station without presenting a ticket. Upon another occasion he asked that a big sign in the West End of the city was not working properly. He told the company owning it that anyone standing on the other side of the street could not read it, and it was changed. His job arose from a little grumble. If ever he saw anything was wrong he used to write to the proper authorities. He merely used to do it as a matter of principle, but when he was out of a job he suggested that if his criticisms were any good he should be paid for them. Now he makes a handsome income from being a grumbler!

Has Massive Program

Russia Planned Big Increase In Production This Year.

With the launching of the second Five-Year Plan, Russia has outlined a programme of massive production for this year. For 1933 big increases are planned in agriculture, electricity, coal, oil, iron and other metals, machinery, chemicals and in general manufacturing. Thus, whereas in 1932 about 6,000,000 tons of coal were produced, 84,000,000 are budgeted for this year, and the output of 6,000,000 tons of steel in 1932 is to be increased to nearly 9,000,000 tons. It is also planned to raise the number of cattle from less than 8,000,000 in 1932 to 9,000,000, and that of pigs from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000.

LUNCHEON TOMATOES

Two cups cooked tomatoes; 3 cup sweetened condensed milk; 2 cups dry bread, broken in pieces; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 cup American Cheese Hat tomatoes to boiling point. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well mixed. Remove from fire, add bread and seasonings. Cook thirty two minutes. Pour into serving dish, sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Serve at once. Serves six.

Victory For the Lawyer

A selector, who had been asked out to dinner and was delicately "pumped" for legal information by his host, sent in a bill for "advice." To this the host, who had been disappointed in payment for the dinner eaten by the selector. Equal to the occasion, however, the latter promptly threatened prosecution for selling wine without a license.

This Clock Is Different

A bronze lion, twelve feet high, which will roar at noon, and a cock, six feet high, which will crow at sunrise and sunset, are features of a clock now clock erected in Messina, Sicily.

One Good Roll



Deserves Another

This is what men say when they make the acquaintance of Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco.

It rolls more easily—that is the first thing that you discover—then light up, and learn the rest of the good news. Sweeter, more fragrant, mellow—any one smoker could ask in a fine cigarette.

That's why so many men have tried it—liked it—stuck to it. Use Chanceller cigarette papers with it and you will get a still better smoke.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut King

Tea Is Old Beverage

Beverage Used Long Before Beginning Of Christian Era.

Tea was known long before the beginning of the Christian era, and though by the thirteenth century it was a universal drink in China it was not introduced into Europe until later. The first European to hear of tea through the Portuguese and the Dutch. The first Englishman to see it was a Mr. Wickham in 1615. He wrote from Japan to a friend asking for three silver porringers from which to drink tea. Tea was first sold publicly in England in 1657. It fetched from 15s. to 50s. a lb. in the last year. It was also sold in liquid form, made, so the vendor said, according to the directions of the most knowing merchants and travellers in the East. The year 1859 was a date never to be forgotten in the history of the British Empire, for it was the year in which Empire-grown tea was first sold in England.

Air Is Essential

A great need of the soil for crop growth is that of an air supply. It was realized the importance of air for animals, but that it is needed for plants is not such common knowledge. Roots and vegetables mould and spoil very quickly if deprived of the circulation of air. Cellars, therefore, should be ventilated to secure the passage of air throughout every part of it.

Glasgow, Scotland, will establish a radio patrol police force.

All foreign workers have been prohibited from entry into Spain.

Confined Cooking Improves flavor of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All dealers.



W. N. U. 2009

W. N. U. 2007

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Russia had a favorable balance of trade for the first six months of 1933—for the first time since 1929.

Gold held by the Minister of Finance on July 31 was \$7,929,298 or \$601,832 in excess of statutory requirements. Dominion notes in circulation totalled \$182,113,258.

Twenty million feet of British Columbia lumber have left for world markets. Three-quarters of it is destined for China on the Dominion subsidized service.

High import duties and other emergency measures will be continued as part of the Italian government's program to maintain a sound internal wheat market. Premier Mussolini has announced.

Raymond Falcourt, Franco's war president, was serenaded by the town band while he received congratulations from neighbors in a quiet celebration of his 71st birthday at his home estate at Samprigny, France.

Caught in full foliage by a surprise snowstorm on August 21, trees were broken and flower gardens ruined at Butte, Montana. The maximum temperature for the day was 44 and the minimum 31.

Captain William J. Webber, 65, steward at Edeau Hall during the term of Earl Grey as governor-general, and for many years on the staff of the Dominion archives, died recently at his home in Ottawa.

New cosmic ray studies announced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of New York, indicate these rays constitute a power-house of energy from 30 to 800 times greater than all the rest of the radiant energy in the universe.

One of the men who discovered the route to Klamath Lake, near the Great Slave Lake and Yukon River, Robert Hogarth Milvain, 70, is dead at his home in Snowshill, England, according to word received in Calgary. He was a pioneer resident of Calgary, locating there in 1886 to become a noted horseman and polo player.

Now Comes Odorous Rubber

Chemists Find Zinc Carbonate Re- duces Smell To Minimum

If rubber had no odor, it might find profitable uses in milk cans, beer kegs and food containers. From London has come news that two chemists of the Rubber Growers' Association had located and practically eliminated rubber's inherent smell.

In "wisit" rubber (collected from virgin forests), the production produces a disgusting smell. But most U.S. rubber comes from man-made plantations. Plantation rubber gets its smell from the sulphur or nitrogen accelerators required to cure the rubber for commercial use. Rubber Growers' chemists, H. P. Stevens and E. J. Parry, have found it may be found to substitute accelerators as small as the smallest amount. Other hand they found that zinc carbonate added during the manufacturing process reduced smells to a minimum, and very minor ones complicated and costly is the purification of the latex (the original rubber fluid tapped from the trees) by digestion with acids causing centrifuging, creaming, dialysis, or ultra-filtration.

Fragment Of First Cable

Fisherman Brings Up Piece Of Line Laid In 1855

While hauling his trawls off Cape Ray recently a fisherman dragged up from the ocean floor a fragment of the first submarine telegraph cable used in American waters. It was a piece of the line laid in 1855 by Professor Samuel Morse and Cyrus W. Field between Aspy Bay, Cape Breton, and Cape Ray. The cable was manufactured in England, the first stranded conductor ever made. Despite its long immersion, the insulation retained its odor of gutta percha. Until 1866 the eastern extremity of telegraphic communication was Cape Race. Off that point westward ocean liners dropped telegraph cables containing European newspapers and dispatches and telegrams from passengers. A boat was always stationed there to pick up cables. Newspaper men condensed the dispatches and put them on the wire, bringing news of world events to New York ahead of the steamships.

Not To Be Ought

The company promoter was trying to raise capital for a new scheme. "I'm telling you," he said to a financier, "it will make gigantic strides later on. Just now, of course, it's only in its infancy."

"Perhaps," replied the financier; "but I'm not in mine."

W. N. 11, 1930

Aluminum Ore Found

Discovery Is Reported To Be First In Canada

Discovery in the Kintinist District of a great body of aluminum ore-bearing clay has been reported to the government by Dr. David Flood, geologist, who has spent six years in investigating in the north country. He states that the discovery is one of the most important to have been made in the history of the province.

Early development of the area, which lies five miles northeast of Kintinist in the north country, where he has made a full report to the government on his find.

The discovery also means, according to the geologist, the early development of the hydro-electric project east of Prince Albert, the proposed site of which is just 12 miles from the ore-bearing clay.

This is the first discovery of this kind in Canada. Mr. Flood said. There is a small deposit of aluminum in Arkansas, but the bulk of the world supply comes from British Guiana.

Dr. Flood, who is a native of Sweden, also touched upon the other mineral possibilities of Northern Saskatchewan and states that North Saskatchewan would one day produce gold, silver, lead, zinc, copper, etc. He also declared, in his wanderings as chief geologist for a big syndicate.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barch)

EMERALD ECHO SALAD

1 package lime-flavored gelatin.
1 pint warm water.
½ cup canned crushed pineapple, drained.
3 tablespoons pimiento, cut in strips.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Pour ½ cup water in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of crushed ice or ice water. Whip with rotary egg beater, until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and pimiento. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce or chowchow. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

CORN SOUFFLE

Mix in a saucepan two tablespoons of flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly one cup of milk. Bring to the boiling point. Add one can of corn, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, and the well-beaten egg whites (two eggs). Turn in the whites of the eggs, beat on stiff. Then turn into a buttered baking dish, and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately.

Checking Up On Wild Fowl

United States, Naturalist Makes Tour Of North Land

No estimate of the prospects awaiting local tinosaurs was forthcoming from Luther, but the biologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was in Prince Albert recently.

Mr. Goldman has been making an extensive trip studying migratory fowl conditions on behalf of his department.

"The vast areas of Canada's northland, of which, because of its nature, we have only scratched the surface, forbids any estimate of increase or decrease in the number of ducks by year," said the investigator.

The drought conditions of the south, which have driven the birds from usual nesting places, will also have its effect on this year's duck breeding, thought Mr. Goldman.

Leaving California in June, Mr. Goldman has travelled over a large area including the southern portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, then on into the north. He now expects to swing into northern Manitoba, then on to eastern Canada, and back to the States, where he will report on conditions prevailing in Canada, which information is used by the United States department in setting the bag and time limits for the open season.

Knit Own Wool Blankets

The low price which Canadian farmers receive for their wool has introduced the knitted blanket to Manitoba farm homes. The Manitoba Handicrafts Guild has shown them how to knit a blanket from the raw wool pulled out into loose thick strands.

Linenum does not have to be scrubbed so often if varnished or she-lacked, then waxed.

Small mine owners in Bolivia find it difficult to get workers.



By Ruth Rogers



By Ruth Rogers



By Ruth Rogers

Keep Away From Airmen

Aviator's Wife Says Merry Man Who

"Never marry an aviator," advises Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the round-the-world flyer. "Find a husband who keeps his feet on the ground."

Doubtless when Drake sailed round the world, young ladies of his day were warned against marrying sailors. And the advice would receive just the same consideration.

Fortunately, human nature is such that, while some women find their ideal mates in the adventurous male, their sisters achieve greatest bliss through marriage the "feet-on-the-ground" citizen. The wife, if it is to progress, needs both types—London Sunday Pictorial.

Lays Foundation Of Fortune

Indiana Man Plants Walnut Trees By

Planting, in his spare time, 14,000 walnut trees on 29 acres of cut land, J. E. Leonard, of Washington, Indiana, has laid the foundation of a fortune for his young daughter.

In 40 years, according to the national forestry department, 8,000 of the trees should have survived and reached maturity. They will be worth, at present low prices, \$100,000 as timber wood. Should the daughter wish to keep them, they should in 40 years be producing an average of one bushel of nuts each which at \$1 per bushel will give her an annual \$8,000 income.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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British Railways Have Complete Moving Service

Pack and Unload Goods and Help With Settling

Did you know that British railway companies would lay your carpets and linoleum for you—or even move your lawn? says London news.

These things, if desired, are part of the very comprehensive removal service that is run by the British railways. The furniture is packed by experts into special containers which is shipped by rail as it stands. At the other end the container is taken by road to the new home, where it is unpacked. It is at this stage that carpets and linoleum may be laid, pictures hung, linen, utensils, etc., transferred to shelves and cupboards—and the lawn made presentable.

Over fifty removals are carried out daily by the railways—some of them at very short notice. You may give your instructions to the company in the morning and your furniture be on its way by evening.

And it isn't only household removals that are catered for. The railways will move a farm—live stock, implements, and so on—between one building time and another, or transport a factory in production from its former home to a new building.

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Wrestles With Octopus

Girl Makes Spectacular Picture While

Father Grinds Camera

A girl has to have the proper scientific spirit—or maybe just plain spunk—to dive into a tank with an octopus and stage a wrestling match for a periscope under-water movie camera.

But Florence Douglas, 17, Menlo Park, California, did just that for her father, Leon Douglas, inventor of a periscope camera and enthusiast about deep sea science.

Douglas decided a spectacular reel would be one of a "death" struggle with an octopus. He got the octopus—scratching 12 feet from arm to arm from some fishermen.

"I'll take him on," volunteered Douglas' 17-year-old daughter, Florence. "Who's afraid of an old octopus?"

Mrs. Douglas gasped, Douglas deemed, but Florence won. It was an anxious moment when the girl dived into the tank, and the slimy tentacles of the ocean monster wrangled her. Mrs. Douglas didn't watch; she went for a walk in the garden.

Douglas ground his camera as long as he dared, then signalled "the picture" that it was time to stop. But the octopus was unused to stage directions. Men stationed about the edge of the pool dived in, and it took the combined strength of several to extricate Florence.

For several days she bore the red marks of the tentacle scratches on her arms and legs, but the picture came out beautifully.

"I wasn't afraid of the octopus, but I was kind of silly," Miss Douglas said.

Meteor and Planet Collide

Explains White Spot On Saturn

Opinion Of Astronomers

A terrific collision between a giant meteor and the planet Saturn is advanced by United States Naval Observatory astronomers as a possible cause of the white spot that has appeared on the planet.

The spot appears to be about the size of the earth, nearly 8,000 miles across, but that does not necessarily mean that a meteor as large as the earth hit Saturn, astronomers said.

The spot as seen from the earth is possibly a cloud of dust in the atmosphere that surrounded Saturn. Such a cloud might have been produced by the fall of a huge meteor or by a giant volcanic eruption from inside the planet. The dust cloud might be considerably larger than the meteor or eruption that caused it.

The white spot, standing out plainly against Saturn's yellow background, is being used by astronomers to check up on the exact speed of the big planet's rotation.

Speeding Up Mail

Fast 'Plane Is Undergoing Final

Tests In England

Speedy mail 'plane which is undergoing final tests in England. It is fitted with special apparatus for dropping and picking up mails while in flight, and in all 40,000 letters, weighing half-a-ton, can be carried. These could be flown from London to Cape Town in 48 hours and from London to every country in Europe, with the exception of Turkey and Greece, in less than seven hours.

Dairy Cattle Killed

Several head of pure bred dairy

cattle being shipped from British Columbia points to Shanghai, were killed in mid-ocean when the decker, at least in interviewing prospective employers he won't be told he is too young for the job.

Thirty-three thousand, three hundred and seven sheep, 22,871 cattle, 162,248 hogs, and 32 calves were shipped from western to eastern Canada during the first twenty-four weeks of this year.

Spain has been cutting down its unfavorable trade balance.

Willing To Practise

Jack suddenly appeared to be in-

terested in matters of etiquette. "I've been invited out to dinner, Mummie, should I be right in eating apple pie with a fork?"

"Certainly, dear," replied Mother. "You haven't a 'c' could practise on, have you, Mummie?"

One's Obstacle Removed

A 91-year-old man has just re-

ceived his diploma at Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. 72 years ago he first entered the school. At least in interviewing prospective employers he won't be told he is too young for the job.

Spain has been cutting down its unfavorable trade balance.

Canada A Healthy Nation

Bulletin Of Life Insurance Company

Gives Interesting Facts

The lowest mortality on record was registered for the first six months of 1933 among insured \$50,000 Canadian industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the prospect of a new minimum death rate being established. Canadian deaths in 1933 is considered excellent.

The death rate for all causes combined among this group of Canadians is 4.46 cent, lower than for the first half of last year. Canadians are making a better health record this year than are United States industrial policyholders, for the death rate of the latter is running well over three per cent, higher than for the first six months of 1932.

Reductions among Canadian policyholders from previous low points for diseases of major interest, according to the latest company statistics bulletin, are as follows: diphtheria, 57 per cent; tuberculosis, 1.6 per cent; diarrheal conditions, 17 per cent; typhoid fever, 27 per cent; and measles, 12 per cent.

Pointing out a number of decided contrasts in the course of the death rates from important diseases this year in Canada and the United States, the bulletin says:

"The mortality from diabetes, which has been steadily rising in both countries for years, has recorded a considerable drop in Canada; in the United States, the marked upward trend is still persisting."

The heart disease death rate is unchanged this year in Canada, whereas in the United States cardiac conditions have been responsible for many more deaths than in the like period of 1932.

The cancer mortality rate has risen only negligibly in Canada; but it has come up appreciably in the United States. Deaths from pneumonia, on the other hand, have increased a little in Canada as compared with a pronounced drop in the United States to a new low point."

People Buying Insurance

Sales Total In Canada For July

Thirty Million Dollars

A total of \$1,395,000 of new paid-up ordinary life insurance was written in Saskatchewan last month, according to figures compiled by the Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

Saskatchewan's total, written by the Dominion total, helped by 14 companies, was 82 per cent of the total insurance in force, to \$30,000,000 for July, the figures show.

Sales totals by provinces were: Alberta, \$1,249,000; British Columbia, \$1,968,000; Manitoba, \$1,968,000; New Brunswick, \$735,000; Nova Scotia, \$1,620,000; Ontario, \$3,961,000; Prince Edward Island, \$53,000; Quebec, \$5,709,000; Saskatchewan, \$1,395,000.

In Newfoundland sales by the same companies totalled \$277,000, an increase over the corresponding month of 1932.

An Underground Farm

Mushrooms To Be Grown In Famous

English Caves

England may soon have its first agricultural industry to be conducted 120 feet below ground. If experiments now under way are successful, the famous Chelworth Caves, near Bromley, will be converted into the greatest mushroom growing center in the country. The British Mushroom Company has been started by farm the caves. W. E. Masters, one of the principals, said: "The caves are ideal for growing mushrooms, which need darkness and an even temperature."

A general run of the tunnel will be built under cultivation." Chelworth Caves are among the most famous in the world. The remains of a prehistoric monster, which archaeologists believe to be 200,000 years old, are embedded in the rock.

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To Compromise Report On Financial Needs Of Western Farmers

Saskatoon, Sask.—Supplementing the work of the royal commission in western Canada, a committee has been set up by the three prairie governments to compile a brief on the needs of western agriculture.

This committee, comprised of representatives from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, will meet in Regina this week to commence its work.

Announcement of the selection of the committee was made here Saturday night by Premier J. T. M. Anderson. Representatives of Saskatchewan are Professor William Allen, B.S.A., P.A.S., head of the department of farm management at the University of Saskatchewan, and Peter McEars, Regina, chairman of the provincial banking commission.

It is understood that members of the committee also have been chosen at Edmonton and Winnipeg, but Premier Anderson has not been advised over the week-end as to the names of the men appointed.

All the members selected will be conversant with the needs of the western agriculturist. It is expected that speed will be shown in the compilation of the report. Members of the Royal Banking Commission, headed by Lord Macmillan, now en route to the Maritimes and it is planned to have the western brief in Ottawa by the time that the commissioners reach the Dominion capital after taking evidence in the principal eastern cities.

In addition to writing a clear and concise resume of highlights presented to the banking commission while in the west, the committee of the prairie governments will write into the report the demands and needs with which they are acquainted.

Find Human Problem

Experts At Grain Conference Interrupted By Pathetic Incident
London, Eng.—Event of world wheat conferences have their human episodes.

Technical experts from a dozen countries were gathered in earnest conclave at Canada House discussing plans to permit their peoples to eat better bread.

As they talked, a wegeoman entered the building. He explained he wanted to get back to his wife and six children in Landeridge, Alta. He had tramped Scotland and had 900 miles, looking for a job that wasn't there.

Canada House official took him in hand to see what could be done. And while the experts talked of granaries bursting with food, the man was veteran, wondering when he would get his next square meal.

Violent Storms Along Atlantic Coast Take Heavy Toll Of Life

New York.—The toll of death and property damage piled to disastrous heights as the eastern strip of North America cleared away debris from its most terrific tempest in years. Forty-two lives were lost. The destruction, impossible of approximate calculation, in such widespread devastation, amounted into the many millions of dollars.

While the sun peeked through storm-thickened skies, many localities were still in distress from the gale and deluge that battered the Atlantic seaboard, then struck inland to churn Lake Ontario into angry mael.

In upstate New York, the Catskill mountain village of Fleischmanns nestled a bit from the water of Lake Switzerland safely recoiled.

The coast guard—driven to exhaustion by long hours of heroic rescue work—was left to its vigil of aid for dazed craft.

The Chesapeake steamer "City of Norfolk," was aground in Pocomoke Sound near Wattle Island, after she was unheeded from for many hours. A wireless message said the ship apparently was in no distress and the passengers were safe on land.

Striking at a time of harvest, much of the crops' irreplaceable damage was to crops.

W. N. U. 2009

New Nova Scotia Cabinet

Personnel May Not Be Announced For Some Time

Halifax, N.S.—Although Angus L. Macdonald is not expected to announce the personnel of his new Liberal cabinet for about three weeks, many suggestions are going the rounds as a result of the party's 22 to 8 victory over the Conservative forces in the Nova Scotia elections.

The 43-year-old leader, to become Canada's youngest provincial premier, is expected to take the portfolio of provincial secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. L. McLean, of Antigonish, and Dr. M. E. McCarry, of Inverness, both members of the last legislature, are mentioned for minister of health, and J. A. Macdonald, of Kings, is said to have been promised the portfolio of agriculture.

A. S. MacMillan, who held the highways portfolio in the Armstrong government previous to 1925, is expected to resume that assignment, and Michael Dwyer, Liberal, Cap-Breton Centre, seems to be the favorite for minister of public works and mines. The post of attorney-general probably will be filled either by John S. Smiley, K.C., of Cumberland, or J. H. McQuarrie, Pictou.

Have Right-Of-Way

Pedestrians In Vancouver Favored By Old Law

Vancouver, B.C.—Ordinary pedestrian or "jay-walker" has right-of-way in Vancouver over motor traffic at marked and unmarked points, at controlled or uncontrolled intersections, according to a decision in police court.

Traffic bylaws were designed to give the pedestrians right-of-way at all intersections except those controlled by signals or police, but an old law prevents prosecution of the pedestrian or "jay-walker" no matter where or when he chooses to cross.

Percy C. Mumby, as the first motorist charged with failing to give right-of-way, was allowed to go with a warning after paying \$2.50 costs.

Radio Was Satisfactory

National Control Given Test In Nova Scotia Elections

Ottawa, Ont.—"National control of radio broadcasting figured for the first time in a general election campaign in the Nova Scotia elections and it worked to the extent of satisfaction of all parties." Chairman Hector Charlesworth, editor of the radio commission, stated.

Under the act governing the commission it was obliged to exercise control of all chain broadcasting. Mr. Charlesworth explained, "We succeeded in satisfying all parties including the United Front party. So national control has come through its first test in connection with an election campaign."

Flop Crop At Peace River

Edmonton, Alta.—One of the greatest crops in the Peace River area will be harvested this year according to Charles Frederick, editor of the Peace River Herald. A long cold wet summer followed by most remarkable ripening weather, he said, would result in a record-breaking crop this season.



CHINESE WAR LORD INSPECTS BRITISH AIRCRAFT

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Lin, the Chinese War Lord, now visiting England with his sons, paid a visit to the Royal Air Force Station at Higgin Hill, Kent, to inspect aircraft and the establishment. He is shown here with (left), and Squadron Leader Crowe, watching an air display.

PLANS BETTER WHEAT



Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain have been revealed by Dr. H. Newman (above) of Dominion cerealists. He is at present doing research work in Western Canada.

Relief Problem

Five Municipalities In Manitoba In Need Of Assistance

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. E. A. McPherson, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, conferred here with department of labor officials on a program of relief for southwest Manitoba. An area 30 miles square, embracing five municipalities, was hit this summer for the third year by drought and grasshoppers, leaving hundreds of farmers destitute.

It was proposed by Manitoba's Dominion administrator the dried-out area through the Saskatchewan relief commission, the federal treasury paying the whole cost. No definite reply was made by Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of labor, but it has been understood here for some time the Dominion has intended closing down the Saskatchewan commission.

Bandits Captured

Thugs Rob Quebec Bank Of \$1,500 And Are Later Apprehended

St. Anne Des Plaines, Que.—A posse of citizens pursued and captured two bandits who an hour before had held up the manager of the Banque Provinciale here and robbed the bank of \$1,500 after forcing him at the point of a gun to remove his trousers.

The two men entered the bank while L. Lavoie, the manager, was eating his lunch. They forced him to take off his trousers and open the safe. Removing \$1,500 in cash from the strong-box, they slugged Lavoie over the head, tied him up in the basement and escaped. Pursuers surrounded the fleeing men. The \$1,500 was recovered it was reported.

Keeping Up Record

Woodstock, Ont.—World's champion milk cow, "Springbank Show County," the great Holstein owned by T. R. Dent of this city, has finished her eighth yearly record with a production of 4,561 pounds of milk, containing 1,047.5 pounds of butter, an average test of 4.56 per cent. In the eight complete lactation periods, this cow has produced 381,629 pounds of milk containing 9,577.50 pounds of butter.

Wheat Agreement Will Result In Fair Prices For Farmers

London, Eng.—Representatives of 21 nations Friday night formally affixed their signatures to the wheat agreement secured earlier in the day by the world wheat conference.

In a representative Canadian circular the pact was hailed as assuring the Canadian farmer of a reasonable price for wheat, providing him with orderly market and eliminating price-cutting thrills.

Salient features of the pact are that it allows a maximum export of 500,000,000 bushels in the present crop year for the big exporters, a figure roughly equal to European demands call for a 15 per cent reduction in production by the Big Four, including Canada, in the crop year 1934-35, provides the big importers will not increase their own production, but on the contrary will stimulate consumption.

Most important of all the clauses, however, is that which the importers undertake to revise their customs duties on wheat downwards, when the international gold price of wheat reaches and maintains for four months a level of 63.08 cents per bushel. This gold price, on the basis taken by the conference is at present between 53 and 54 cents.

The 63.08 gold cents a bushel roughly amounts to 93 cents a bushel in Canadian funds, at Friday's rate of exchange. In effect the international gold price of wheat must increase about 16 per cent, before the duty-reducing clauses become operative.

The export maximum provision is seen as removing the threat of dumping or price-cutting because all the big exporters will have their own

quota to fulfill. The exact figures for each have not been worked out, but Canada's share will roughly be probably the same as she would export anyway. The difference is that her market is assured.

Difficulties over the final text delayed the signing of the agreement once it had been reached. Twice the conference was adjourned until at 8:30 p.m. the delegates reconvened and the pact was signed. The nations signatories to the pact are: Germany, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, the United Kingdom, Greece, Hungary, the Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and three of the big four exporting countries—Australia, Canada and the United States.

The representative of Argentina, lead of the big four exporters, stated he had no authority to sign, but he had authority to announce Argentina would sign later. Turkey and Portugal definitely refused to sign. Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Holland and Lithuania said they were there as observers without authority to sign but most of them expected their governments to adhere later.

Thirty-nine nations were represented at the conference. Those who did not sign in time in later. Those who have signed have a 15-day limit in which they may withdraw their signatures.

Thus the negotiations begun in Geneva early last May and carried on, with Prime Minister Bennett and United States delegates taking part, during the world conference here, were brought to a triumphant conclusion.

Reduced Fare For Students

Railways Cut Rate For Those Attending Canadian Universities

Montreal, Quebec.—C. P. R. Riders, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, announced that the Canadian railways propose establishing reduced fare arrangements for teachers and students attending universities located in Canada. Sale dates of tickets will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 inclusive each year, and the fare will be one and one-third of the regular one way first class fare.

The return limit will permit the purchaser to return home at the close of the term between May 1 and June 30 of the year following date of issue of ticket.

Movie Strike Called Off

Washington.—The United States labor board announced that the strike of picture sound men has been called off and all striking employees would return to work immediately.

Royal Commission Hears Manitoba Plea For A Central Bank

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba farmer, through his co-operative organization, held the attention of the royal commission on banking here.

"An old proverb says that hope is the last thing the unfortunate abandon; the continuance of the ruinous price level is rapidly causing our farmers to abandon even hope," said T. H. Hill, representing the Manitoba co-operative effort. He gave the commissioners names of 10 large co-operative organizations comprised in the south, including the Manitoba Pool Elevators and the United Farmers of Manitoba.

Agriculture in Canada could be improved by the use of co-operatives, he said, and the banks, credit and currency system of the Dominion, Mr. Hill informed Lord Macmillan, says his three colleagues who comprise the commission.

Changes should be designed: To raise the general price level to that of 1926.

To provide the measure of control and regulation required to preserve a reasonably stable general level.

To provide the authority to co-operate internationally for the purpose of preserving a reasonably stable exchange, especially with those countries which purchase Canadian farm products; and To furnish credit to agriculture of

terms not more onerous than those provided for ordinary business.

A central bank, not merely a bankers' bank, but an institution which would give service to the public, should be established. Its purpose should not be primarily to make profit. Its functions, said Mr. Hill, should include the exclusive issue of currency. It should have the power of expansion and contraction of credit. It should be invested with the necessary authority to issue currency or credit against such public or private securities as may be advisable in the public interest.

Finally, it should be clothed with the power to co-operate internationally in respect to exchange so as to facilitate the export of agricultural products.

Earlier in the sitting, Roy McPhail, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, also made reference to the establishment of a central bank. It must not be under the control of existing banks, he said. And also it should not be under direct government control. The latter could be a "danger of too much political interference."

It was asserted by Mr. McPhail, it should be placed in such a position that it can tender advice to both the chartered banks, and to the government. The latter could be a position to receive information and advice from both.

Feeling Business Recovery

Lumber Operators Preparing For Elg Cut Next Season

Signs of business recovery are evident in Canada's northland, according to Dr. J. B. Phillips, Department of Chemistry, McGill University, who has just returned to the university after spending some three weeks in a field area west of the upper reaches of the Ottawa River. Dr. Phillips combined business with pleasure. Traveling some 200 miles by canoe, with Lorne McLaren, of Buckingham, Que., he secured a number of samples of promising copper ore from a district that heretofore has been shunned by geologists.

Tests here are to be followed by a second trip into the northland before the opening of the university season. There are indications that gold and silver will also be found in the new copper ore districts.

Everyone they went there was talk of recovery and better times. Dr. Phillips said, "Experienced lumberjacks, who have been doing at a bare existence by trapping during the last winter or two are getting ready to join in the recovery movement. Large lumber operators are sending their men into the bush getting ready for a big cut next season."

Camping the first night a short distance from the car, the two were awakened at midnight by raucous signals of the automobile horn.

Grabbing up their flashlights, they rushed toward the car to chase away the marauder and found a porcupine sitting on the steering wheel. The porcupine had his nose firmly on the horn button and refused to budge. They played their flashlights on his eyes until he turned tail and ambled out of the car.

Mountain Climbing Fatalities

Four British School Masters Lost Lives In Switzerland

Word was received at Eton College recently that four of the school's masters had been killed in a mountain climbing accident in Switzerland.

Bodies of the men, who left Eton last several days ago for a holiday, were reported found at the foot of a steep wall of rock on Roseg Peak in the Bernina Massif. The four were H. E. Howson, E. V. Slater, E. Powell, all housemasters, and C. R. White-Thomas, assistant master and eldest son of the Bishop of Ely. Powell, widely known as an cricketer, was an old Oxford Blue and winner of the Diamond Sculls of Henley in 1912.

History May Be Repeated

Cattle Sailed Hudson's Bay Route 200 Years Ago

Re-opening of shipping activities at Hudson's Bay port and the move to establish it as an outlet for livestock shipments to the United Kingdom recalls the fact that 200 years ago, a cattle shipment arrived at Churchill from England. The frigate "Mary," which arrived from England on August 8, 1733, brought two oxen and two sheep on board to haul stone for the building of Fort Prince of Wales. Ruins of this port historic fort are still to be seen at the harbor entrance. It took years to build the structure, considered one of the strongest on the North American continent.

Taking No Chances

Two yokels visiting a big city made a double-decked bus for the first time. Boarding it both were naive, and one of them lit a cigarette.

The conductor politely told him to go upstairs if he wanted to smoke, so he went.

A couple of minutes elapsed. Suddenly he came rushing downstairs and sat down beside his mate, who asked him what was wrong. He said: "I'm safe upstairs—there's a nigger driver up there!"

Had Good Excuse

Book reviewers who forget to return the loan are seldom as honest as a former student of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, who borrowed a copy of Plato's "Republic," fifty years ago. He has just returned it with the apologetic explanation that though he has kept it so long he has been too busy to find time to read it.

Veteran Water Diviner

Although he will be 83 in a few days, Joseph Virgile, a water-divining old man, is still going into the bush to find a water well for a client. He has many times demonstrated his skill as a water-diviner. He has been in British Columbia since 1862, when he arrived from England, and took part in the Cariboo gold rush.

W. N. 11, 2003

Canadian Insurance Companies Are Sound

Have Come Through Lean Years

At a time when doubt is being cast in many directions as to the soundness of financial institutions, and when many have found it difficult to stand up beneath the strain of the depression, it is more than gratifying to Canadians to learn that their insurance companies have come through the lean years with flying colors, particularly so because the people of Canada rank as the second best insured people in the world and today sixty-seven per cent. of Canadian insurance is with Canadian companies.

With the enormous sum of \$1,750,000,000 of accumulated premiums, Canadian insurance companies are playing an important and increasing role by large part in the upbuilding of the Dominion through financing all sorts of industrial, commercial and Government undertakings. There have been losses in the course of this stands to reason. But they have been such as are met with in any ordinary carefully conducted business undertaking.

And it speaks volumes for the Canadian insurance companies as a whole that never since they first began operations in this country has any Canadian policy holder lost a dollar through the failure of any company holding a Dominion license.

—Montreal Star.

A Cave Of Champagne

Thousands Of Cases Kept Beneath "White Cliffs Of Dover"

It is not generally known that beneath the "White Cliffs of Dover," so often celebrated in poem and song, is a grim cave which contains many thousands of cases of Champagne. The walls and roof are carved by the picks of French prisoners who were forced to build the cave during the Napoleonic wars.

After the wars were over, the cave became the peaceful dwelling of the barrels from a brewery. Then, when the place was taken over, and during the World War cases of stock and Moselle lay side by side with mines and explosives placed there by the Dover garrison.

Today the champagne that subsequently bubbled on the tables of the city of London and every company line stacked in the cave. Every night the "champagne ships" leave Calais for Dover to replenish the stock, which is guarded by a solitary watchman to a sennet's jersey. And in the morning a horse and cart appear, laden with cases stamped and examined by the customs, and a fresh consignment takes its place among the others, some of which have lain in the cave since the war.—London Correspondent.

Want Representation

Western Indians Would Have Voice At Pacific Relations Conference

Chief Hector McLean, Indian graduate of the University of Manitoba, petitioned Sir Herbert Samuel to a good office to secure representation for McLean's tribe, the Stony, at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He believed he spoke also for the other Indian tribes of Canada.

Chief McLean said the Indians wished to submit certain matters of interest sociologically to the conference to the end they might be taken up by the Dominion and British Governments.

Sir Herbert replied he was sorry he could not act in the premises but, as this was strictly an internal affair, it did not fall within the scope of the institute's activities.

Only Reason She Knew

A young narrator, in a harrowing cross-examination of a landlady, was trying to discover if her boarding house was in the eyes of the jury.

She spoke of certain lodgers who never went out at night, and the barrister pounced upon her at once: "Is there some reason for hiding themselves from the public?"

"They're studying for the law," replied the landlady.

Biggest Broadcasting Studio

Radio broadcasts are to be shown to the public in London. There the biggest broadcasting studio in the world is being erected. The whole of the National Hall, at Olympia, is being converted into a studio with seating accommodation for 2,000.

According to scientists the sun and its planets are rushing 130 miles a second in the direction of the southern constellation of Dorado, the Dragon.

SLUM CHILDREN'S "SEASIDE" IN SHADOW OF HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT



The sand-pit in the Victoria Tower Gardens adjoining Lambeth Bridge, is a favorite resort for youngsters from the poorer districts of Westminster and Lambeth.

Increased Car Loadings

Grain and Grain Products Help To Increase The Total

The upswing in cars loaded on Canadian railways, which began at the beginning of the present month, has continued, and for the week ending August 12, the figure exceeded by 869 the number of cars loaded for the corresponding week a year ago. Totals were 37,775 for the week ending August 5, and 38,464 for the week ending August 12.

Grain and grain products increased by 1,040 cars, from 4,700 to 5,740, while coal loadings were up by 434. Pulpwood, ore and miscellaneous freight increased, while livestock rose by 147 cars.

Commodities with decreased loadings compared with the week ending August 5, were: coke, lumber, pulp and paper, and other forest products.

Third Of Road Built

Work To Continue On Lake Louise Scenic Highway

Over 50 miles or one-third of the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic highway has been built while relief work will be continued on the road throughout the 1933 season, according to Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, federal minister of interior.

It is proposed to resume work on the Jasper Highway west to the British Columbia boundary when crews finish a road to Miette Hot Springs.

Proved Trip Possible

Two young medical students who risked their lives to prove they could paddle a 25-foot canoe from Nainina, Ont., down the treacherous Drowning, Kenogami and Albany Rivers to James Bay, and then make their way down the western coast to Mooseport, completed the trip.

Employment has been increasing in Hungary recently.

World's Quietest Place

Rosen In Holland Speculates But For Scientific Research

The quietest place in the world is not the summit of a high mountain peak or a distant place in the middle of the ocean, of an isolated spot in the desert.

It is in the heart of the city of Drecht in Holland. In this quiet place is a room for scientific research, specially built to avoid all vibration.

Professor H. Zwaardemaker, a well-known Dutch physicist and physiologist, had it built.

Professor Zwaardemaker built three rooms, one inside the other, then, since a vacuum is a poor conductor of sound, he had the air pumped from between the walls. The interior walls of the rooms were covered with six layers of material; one layer was of stone blocks, treated by a special process. The cavities between the stones were filled with horse hair; next to the stone were placed layers of wood and cork. The other coverings were layers of lead plate, sea grass and paper.

Aid Prisoners To Escape

Secret Organization Said To Assist Escapes From Devil's Island

British Guiana police are convinced that a secret organization in Cayenne assists prisoners to escape from Devil's Island and other French penal colonies in French Guiana. It is held that branches of the society exist in Trinidad and Venezuela to help convicts reach Colombia.

More than 30 fugitives from Cayenne have passed through British Guiana this year after braving the terrors of the jungle and sea. Forty escaped by way of British Guiana in 1932.

Forestalling The Cutworm

Outbreak Is Expected In Western Localities Next Spring

A warning has been issued by the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, that the conditions this spring in certain areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, west of a line drawn north and south through Regina, have been such that a more extensive outbreak of the pale western cutworm may be expected next year. The adult of the pale western cutworm is a grayish moth which begins to fly and lay its eggs from the first of August to the fifteenth of September. During that time any land that is being cultivated, pastured, harvested, or distributed in any way, is likely to receive eggs and be infested next spring. It is the opinion of the Entomological Branch that, since the eggs are laid only on loose soil, any field being summer-fallowed should be kept free from weeds and then left entirely undisturbed until after September 15th. It is also urged that land which is harvested between August 1 and September 10 be not seeded next spring until it is known definitely that no cutworms are present.

Canada's Newest Seaport

Traffic Out Of Churchill Expected To Be Double Of What It Was Last Year

Traffic out of Churchill, Canada's two-year-old seaport on Hudson Bay, is expected this year to be double what it was last year. More than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat will be loaded by 20 ships before the middle of October compared with 2,736,000 bushels in 1932. Ten vessels.

Two trial shipments were made in 1931 by ships chartered by the Dominion Government.

The first ship to dock at Churchill this year was the "Penyworth," which left Glasgow, Scotland, on July 17 and arrived at Churchill on August 13. She brought 4,660,000 pounds of freight, which will be carried from Churchill over the Hudson Bay Railway.

Canadian National Railways system at the P. A. 550 miles from Churchill. A substantial increase in the quantity of freight to Churchill this year is indicated.

The port of Churchill has every modern facility for the handling of ships and the loading and unloading of cargoes.

An Archaeological Find

Butter 2,700 Years Old Discovered In Good Condition

Hasn't butter 2,700 years old and still in good condition was the archaeological find recently examined by Professor Dr. Johannes Crusius of Berlin-Hahnsdorf.

The material, as described by Professor Crusius, consisted of two lumps about the size of plums, found with the remains of a man, about 2,700 years old, in a grave near the town of Buttingen. The body had been cremated before burial, and the remains of the man were found in the fire.

This thoroughly sterilized the earthen vessel and its sealed contents, coating the fat with a carbonized layer of earth.

Consequently in all the centuries bacteria and fungi had been unable to penetrate to the fat and spoil it. It was identified as hainetfat fat by particles of carbonized nutshell embedded in it.

Lent A Hand

Premier Mussolini Helps To Pull Cannon Up A Hill

Premier Mussolini lent a sturdy hand to assist in pulling a cannon up a hill during the recent army manoeuvres in Italy.

He arrived by automobile while the artillerymen were struggling to drag a gun into position.

"Give you a hand, too," the premier said. He tugged sturdy while a sergeant shouted, "heave," and the gun sped up the hill. The artillerymen cheered him.

Girls Of India Modern

Hindu women of the middle class have won their right for the right to look pretty in India. The modern Indian girl may now powder her face, wear her hair in curls or have permanent wave, look frequently in a mirror, and replace a broad saffron sash on the forehead by a small circular mark.

Unique Bookstore In Japan

The most unique bookstore of its kind in the world is located in Japan. It makes the boast that every single book published—non-fiction as well as fiction, is available within two months of publication and kept in stock thereafter. What a country!

Dreaded Sleeping Sickness

Disease Is Said To Be Rapidly Spreading

Sleeping sickness is one of the world's growing diseases.

Although known for two or three hundred years, it is only since the Great War that this fatal malady has been reported of world-wide occurrence. Little is known of it in the United States, until after the "flu" epidemic which swept this country in wartime 1918.

The cause is a specific virus, which has escaped isolation and identification. The virus is invisible even under microscopes. Its effects are similar somewhat to those of infantile paralysis. Like the paralysis the sleeping sickness virus attacks or has a special affinity for the central nervous system. Paralysis and the sleeping sickness, however, attack different areas.

The form which produces progressive lethargy and stupor the virus attacks in or about the third pair of cranial nerves. This pair is one of the large motor channels. It controls the movement of the eyes. The stupor which gives the disease its popular name does not, however, come from the fact that these eye nerves are affected. The stupor is induced by general brain involvement.

The direct effect of the virus upon the eye motor nerve is distortion of vision. The distortion is the "ophthalmoplegia," which is one of the signs of the disease. Dr. Milton Rosenow, of the authorities on sleeping sickness, says that this ophthalmoplegia occurs in about 75 per cent. of the cases.

According to Dr. Rosenow, the mortality is high, the "incidence" of the disease low, but this incidence is increasing. He says that almost no other infection is as irregular and has so many different forms.

Refuge For Jews

Says Palestine Should Be Made Available For Thousands

The 14th World Zionist Congress, Dr. Selig Brodetsky of Great Britain, told the gathering, "must decide upon a course of political action which will make possible the return of the Jews to the land of their fathers."

He said the truth about the situation of the Jewish people, and about Palestine as their salvation.

"Great Britain must learn this. We must plead with the other great nations and appeal to the League of Nations, which represents the concentration of the conscience of humanity."

Previously the speaker asserted Palestine should be made available to "tens of thousands of German Jews" who have left Germany since the accession of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

A warm reception was given Professor Brodetsky when he arrived to attend the congress.

No Longer Tedious Trip

Toronto Can Be Reached From Vancouver In 37 Hours

Vancouver to Toronto in 37 hours is a trip that can be made any day of the year now, Mrs. B. Flaherty, leaving for a coast fair, has discovered. Leaving Vancouver at 4 p.m., on a recent Wednesday, she took a liner of the United Airways at 9 p.m., arriving in Chicago at 3 p.m. Thursday. Then, after three hours' shopping she took the night train for Toronto, arriving 8:30 Friday morning, having spent 37 hours in travel. Had her destination been New York, the entire trip would have taken only 29 hours.

Thousands Of Night Workers

New York has 400,000 men and women who sleep by day and work by night that the rest of New Yorkers can eat new bread for breakfast, drink fresh milk, read newspapers and perhaps also certain letters arrive the clock before beginning a day. They sleep in hushed homes with blinds down, and are known when most others are dead to the world.

Should Help Business

The biggest department store in Cairo, Egypt, draws a number monthly from 1 to 30 or 31 (excluding Sundays and holidays) and any customer who has bought anything there on the lucky day drawn, gets 100 per cent. refund.

No Reading In Bed

King George, while inspecting a bedroom at the advertising exhibit at Olympia recently, on observing a reading lamp remarked: "When I go to bed to sleep, I have not read in bed for 40 years and I am not going to start now."

Brazil Has Appropriated Large Sum To Aid Its Drought Sufferers



8-25-31

Edwin

Occasional Wife

LINA ROSS WINTER
Author of
"JOKETTES"
LIPSTICK GILLES

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful student in an art school, unconsciously sketches the head of a boy who she meets during class and when she is supposed to be drawing a Grecian urn. The professor, looking at the drawing, embarrasses Camilla by having Peter, the boy whose head she has sketched, criticize her work before the class. Afterwards Camilla goes to the park outside to cry. A hand touches her shoulder. It turns out to be Peter, who apologizes for his action and consoles her. Camilla secretly addresses him. He makes a date to see her that evening but is postponed when he makes an expensive night club. It is far beyond his means, but he resolves to go through with it. Peter takes her to the theatre first and then to the night club where they meet some of Camilla's friends. After taking her home, Peter resolves not to take Camilla out again, because of the expense. He is only a struggling artist. Camilla wonders why he did not ask her to go out again. She tells him she could not, because she had a few days things go badly between them and he again meets her sitting in the park.

(Now Go With the Story)

CHAPTER VI

Camilla's shy smile was like an apple to Peter to understand everything she knew and didn't know about herself. Some instinct told him that she needed him, yet he feared to take her. He glanced away from the lady green of new leaves toward the glistering white walls of the museum.

"I live pretty much around here day and night. You know I teach a beginner's class over there three evenings a week."

"Oh, do you?" her eager face lightened. "Then, that is why I haven't seen you, isn't it?"

"Yes, I've been—pretty busy," his words stumbled awkwardly. "I can't leave hours often with so many responsibilities."

"Then I shouldn't have kept you out late on Tuesday night," remorsefully.

"Oh, once in a while can't hurt me," he laughed, "and it's not that I can't stand the pace, but the profits won't stand for it."

"I'm sorry. Did you get razzed about Tuesday?"

"Oh, no."

"Why didn't you tell me you had classes of your own? I shouldn't have suggested—"

"We had a good time, didn't we?"

"Wonderful! Did you?"

"Best in my life," he declared.

"Then—you haven't avoided me because you were angry with me?"

"No."

"Of course not! And I haven't tried to avoid you," he prevaricated. "What made you think that?"

"Well," her eyes followed the toe of her slipper as it drew languidly lines in the grass, "you didn't call again, or ask to see me."

"But I wanted to," the words were impulsive, and spoken before he knew it.

She looked up at him again with shining eyes. "Then it's all right," she said softly.

"You really cared that I didn't call on you?"

"Yes, very much."

"I'm sorry," he said gently. "I should have phoned you, even if I was busy."

"And please don't think you have to take me places that keep you out late, just to see me." She fortified her last word of pride in a final desperate appeal.

"What could we do, then?"

"Why—we might sit here and just talk, or you could come to my house."

"I prefer to be here."

"So should I."

He wondered if he could be dreaming. It is possible that he never knew Hoyt preferred to come and sit in the park with him, to the society of her friends and their favorite haunts?

"Do you mean that you would like to come here—and talk with me—sometimes?"

"Any time. I often come here and sit alone in the evening. I need some thought, that's why we were teaching over there, so near me."

"And I never knew you were so."

"Now I feel full of pep!"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It's the best medicine for women's troubles. It's the best medicine for women's troubles. It's the best medicine for women's troubles.

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near, either. Will you be here, to-night?"

"Do you want me to be?"

"Very much! I'll be finished at nine o'clock."

"Then I'll be here," she promised.

They walked on together to the parkway and separated happily in anticipation of the evening. Peter tried to reprove himself for what he had done. He had resolved that the only way to manage his attraction for Camilla was to forget her and stay away from her. It would be a long time before he could forget—probably he never could—but he had been determined not to see her alone again. Now, he had yielded again. But what could he do, when a girl who could go anywhere with anyone she chose declared that she preferred to sit and talk with him in the park?

More than that—when he longed for an instant and trusting she to be with her every moment that was possible.

He found her there as she had said she would be, when he hurried away from his class that evening. As he approached she arose and went slowly to meet him. She wore white—a soft, woolly white jacket, of which the collar snugly closed against her black hair. The night was breezy-cool. She was bareheaded, and the black hair in the depths of the white collar was like the blackness of her eyes in the depths of her white face. Her gayer was wistful, he thought, as he greeted him.

"You didn't expect I would be here," she challenged.

"I hoped you would be," he assured her.

"Yes, been here all the time you were teaching your class. It seemed a long time."

"It's about the longest hour I ever had," he confessed.

"Shall we walk a little? It's a marvelous night, isn't it?"

"Perfect! I can't talk around here at night. It all seems so different in the daylight. Did you ever feel like that—as if a place that is very familiar to you in the day were a different place at night?"

"Yes, I've thought that, too. It's something like the difference between the way people appear to be and the way they are, isn't it?"

"Why," he exclaimed with surprise, "you funny little thing! I never knew you'd be so serious."

"You see, I am like this park by day and by night—a dual personality. You know the me who sketches portraits in Professor Drake's class, but you don't know the me who comes to sit alone in the park and try to think things out."

"It's like both of you," His voice was deeply tender with the effort of suppressed emotion.

"But you don't know either of me," she objected, holding up her finger in a warning gesture.

"Perhaps better than you think."

"But you must not like me very much."

He felt reprimanded for his boldness. "I know, I shouldn't be so presuming. But I wonder why you came here tonight to meet me."

"Because I have to tell you something that I want you to know about me. I just can't go on telling you anything."

"Are you sure that you should tell me anything about yourself?" he interrupted hastily. "I shouldn't want to tell me something you might regret later."

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morning after?

How Eng wakes you up, banishes headaches, refreshes you. Take a glass of ENOS and feel a different person.

ENOS FRUIT SALT

"You are not interested. You don't want to listen."

"Of course," he assured her earnestly. "That is just the trouble. I am too interested in you. I have been, ever since the first day I saw you in Drake's class. I'll always remember the minute you walked into that room."

"He reminiscence with pleasure. 'You have been in my thoughts ever since.'"

She sighed softly. "I know that. Is why I have to tell you about this. So that you can forget, too."

His heart beat quickly with fearful apprehension. Was she going to tell him that she was engaged to marry some other fellow in her price class? Probably. But she didn't act very happy about it. And why should she tell him—for sympathy? Was it possible that, even yet, girls

These are the masks men wear. To hide the truth from sight: The dark design of care, Forbidding as the night, The masks of hate and fear, The smiles mask of pride, They don them year by year, And shut themselves inside.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Michalson

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Electric Washing Machines

Demand For Hand and Other Power Machines Rapidly Rising

Electricity, which is abundant and cheap throughout the larger part of Canada, is rapidly providing the motive power for a variety of domestic appliances that were formerly propelled by hand. Take washing machines as an example. From 1927 to 1932 inclusive the number of electric machines manufactured in Canada totaled 345,051 compared with 105,289 hand machines and 13,905 other power machines. The demand for hand and other power machines is rapidly falling off. In 1927 a total of 21,841 of the former and 1,984 of the latter were made. In 1932 only 5,220 hand machines and 630 of other power machines were placed on the market compared with 47,440 electric machines that year.

There are 17 factories in Canada engaged in the manufacture of washing machines. In 1932 the total value of their output was \$2,241,323. Most of the washing machines used in Canada are of domestic make. Imports of such machines and parts and writers last year were valued at \$338,689. The exports had a value of \$123,081.

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Proprietors

Thursday, Sept. 21st, 1933

McNeill made a trip to Medicine Hat, this week.

Doc, MacRae has been on the sick list since the first of the week.

Rev. A. J. Law, left by car on Tuesday for Medicine Hat, to attend the district Presbytery meeting of the United Church.

The first frost of the season in town, occurred on Tuesday morning, but did not hurt the garden truck.

A number of golfers from Binalios, were visitors to the local course over Sunday.

Rev J. P. Horne, arrived back on Sunday from a trip to Ituna, Sask.

Dr. Taylor, dentist, of Alaska, committed suicide on Wednesday, of last week, by shooting himself with a small caliber rifle.

Loop, Bavin, R.N.W.M.P., and Mrs. Bavin, were in town on Wednesday; the former making inspection of the local detach ment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGill, Mrs. D. McEskchen and Ernie McCallum, left on Sunday on a trip to Calgary.

Subscriptions or renewals to English, American and Canadian Magazines can be attended to at the "Empress Express" Office. You are welcome in, and your order will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Stoudt, left on Saturday on a trip to Calgary, by car. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Law, as far as Youngstown.

Public lectures on the Douglas System were given at House, on Monday afternoon, and Sunday in the evening. Howard S. Smith was expected. A great interest in the Douglas System of Economics is being very widespread.

the Budget, Loverna, says, "A. J. Law in the district are at the highest level on record. The district is now, are entirely dry, the first time in the history."

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of the district, which goes back to 1910. According to hydro-electric engineers, who study the rise and fall of water affecting the production of electrical energy, there is a gradual change coming, and the next year will see an abundant supply of surface moisture.

He was a keen golfer, but what worried him was that he found himself using strong expressions when things went wrong with him.

A friend suggested that, in order to check this habit, he should pick up a stone and puke it every time he said something wrong.

When he returned to the club house after his next game his friend bailed him: "Well, Jack, I see you have reformed—your pockets aren't very full."

"So," said Jack, "but just wait till you see the wheel-barrow the caddy's bringing along."



"Going-Going—!"

"Top-off, half gone, all gone" of the fairy-tale about the cat and the bowl of cream might be used to describe what is occurring with regard to diphtheria, at least in most enlightened communities.

A few years ago, it was proclaimed that diphtheria could be prevented; today we can say that diphtheria is being prevented and that, in a number of places, it has actually been banished.

This is one of the most remarkable achievements of our age. For centuries, diphtheria was a menace to child life, taking a heavy toll year after year. Then came diphtheria anti-toxin, one of the great discoveries of the latter part of the past century. Antitoxin saves life; when it is given at the outset of the disease, its action is preserved many thousands of lives.

In spite of the benefits of antitoxin, deaths continue to occur because, for one reason or another, there was delay in the use. Furthermore, antitoxin could not control the spread of diphtheria.

Then came the great discovery that, through the use of a new substance, diphtheria toxin, diphtheria could actually be prevented. This meant that children could actually be protected and parents need no longer fear that their little ones would contract diphtheria.

This prevention is not a theory it is a well tried, practical method. Thousands of Canadian children have been immunized against diphtheria. They have received the necessary injections of toxin and, as a result, their bodies are capable of overcoming any diphtheria germs with which they may come in contact.

—TH—
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For parents, the important points to know are, first, that it is only the children who have been immunized who are protected. Unless your child is one of these, then your child is still being exposed to all the dangers of diphtheria.

The second point is that diphtheria occurs most commonly and is most fatal during the earliest years of life. This means that children should be immunized before they are one year old, as otherwise they may contract the disease? To delay means taking a chance for which there is no justification. To act promptly gives your child the protection to which he is a right, and assures that he will pass through his early childhood unharmed by diphtheria. Do not delay; lose no time; act now!

Are Parliaments Doomed?

Parliaments are doomed to extinction, Adolf Hitler tells press interviewers because parliaments do not express the views of the people.

According to the views of the Nazi broadcaster, all legislative assemblies are prone to fall into the hands of the so-called "big interests."

This is undoubtedly a day of personal leadership.

Mussolini, in Italy, has shown what one man can do in government.

Hitler, with all his faults, has given Germany the first virile government since the war.

It took an unshackled Roosevelt to start the wheels turning in United States.

The communistic machine in Russia, whether good or bad, has been largely the creation of individual leaders.

Hitler's view that Parliaments are likely to fall under the domination of big interests is in direct conflict with the

popular opinion that large legislatures are safe because many men cannot be bribed as easily as a few.

But, after all, is domination by big interests usually a matter of bribery so much as a matter of mass hypnotism?

A second will swallow democracy and species theories more readily than an individual because the units of a crowd feel no personal individual responsibility to examine closely into what they are asked to do.

The consciousness of a parliament, therefore, is in inverse proportion to its size.

The dangers of a dictatorship, of course, are tremendous. A foolish or corrupt man in control of a nation can wreak tremendous injury.

But the chances of harmful dictatorship are minimized by two considerations:

1 The fact that a fool is hardly likely to achieve dictatorial power.

2 The fact that most men in places of responsibility are fundamentally honest.

Parliaments do not fall under the heels of "big interests" because they are corrupt, but because they are stupid and misled.

This, then, is Hitler's theory. Dictators have certainly shown an advantage over legislatures in times of emergency.

But will they continue to do so in times of prosperity and normality?

Are parliaments merely under, or a temporary cloud or are they doomed to extinction for all time—Vancouver Sun.

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